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MONDAY, JUNE 27.

Amusements.
National.—"Mascot,"
Aleaugn's—"Bohemian Girl,"

KERNAN'S-Grieves's Comic Opera Company. THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Onto av

* Parties leaving the city during the heated term our have the DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLIgas mailed to their address by sending their directions to the business office at the low price of 50 cents a month, prepaid, including postage. By this means they will have daily information of what is transpiring at Washing

· C The Washington Post is very solicitous for the Republican party. It declares that new issues are absolutely necessary for that party. As for the Democracy, we presume the Post believes it can continue to be run on dead issues. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN suggests a new issue for the Pest to digest, that the tariff on foreign wines, brandles, beer, and other liquors be raised to a point equal to prohibition, thus preventing the use of foreign doctored liquers, stopping the accumulations in the treasury fully seven million dollars, preventing the exportation of gold to pay for the purchase, protecting our home productions, preventing a conflict of laws between the nation and the states, and last, but not least, introducing the temperance question in practical shape into the fiftieth Congrees. How would this issue thus elaborated suit "the free traders and the fair traders" of the Cobden Club?

A Democratic Indictment of Democ racy.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, for a south ern Democratic paper, is exceedingly broad and liberal in its views. Its surroundings are such that the ideas it has and would gladly promulgate can only be told in a way that lessens their force, because the asertion or instruction of a falsehood destroys the force of the truth which the Telegraph desires to inculcate.

The Telegraph is strongly in favor of and advocates protection. It favors the Blair educational bill, and a comprehensive scheme of public improvements, and in knows the Democratic party opposes, while the Republicans advocates these measures, It knows that to indoctrinate the people with these ideas would be to secure Republica success, and that only through Republican success can these ideas be formulated into laws. Yet hoping against hope, it continues to advocate Democratic ascendence and Republican policies. It is trying to convert the Democratic party to correct Republican doctrines, and to do this advocates the principles and slanders the Republican party. The task it has undertaken is as hopeless as that of Sisyphus

The Telegraph indulges in the valu hope of improving the Democratic party-a hope as vain as that of the builders of the tower of Babel. It caters to and helps keep alive the victous southern public sentiment, on gendered by partisan hate, demagogy and greed of office on the part of scores of incompetants, by the assertion of a batreupon the part of the Republican party to the south and southern men

Here is what the Telegraph says in an article brought out by the flag episode : The Republican party is not dead, but the

load it carries in the shape of men of the Sher-man, Fsirehild, Larrabec, and Tuttle stripe parallees its right arm. Nothing can be don with the south by coercion. There is a way the Republican party could win strength and representation here. If they should drop the sectional torch, the bayonet and the blood shirt, and with olive branches for banne and business principles and measures for weapons come into the southern states, their lines, were of steel, rails and their for factories, nothing could stand before ther The pledge of this lies in the eager trusts ness with which feints toward this policy hav een received, the attitude of the whole pe ple toward northern capital and capitalis and the many calls for a new party.

The pressure from without has forced at these recepte on one line, regardless of politics inclinations or business policies. They hav lain in the ditches and knitted for a living so long that the fields have run down, the ore in the mountains lain too long idle, and the op-portunities for trade have been neglected They want a change, and broader opportuni ties, and better men in office, and and bette tusiness methods and principles in legisle tion. These they cannot get while there upon them a political pressure stronger than business necessities. The curse of the sout is its one idea political and one idea business system. That these are largely necessities now ought to be known as well north as south, and surely by this time some large element of the Republican party should have seen the oppor-portunity presented and should have provide t in the establishment of a policy of prace and

The Telegraph knows thoroughly well that the Republican party carries no "sec tional torch," waves no "bloody shirt;" shot its "bayonets" were sheathed at Ap pomatox, and the only "coercion" it proposes is that which comes from overpower ing argument.

"coercion, the bayonet, and the bloody shirt" are all in the hands of the southern Democratic leaders. They drove the Republican negroes from the ballot box with the bayonet and they "coerce" the southern whites, the Telegraph included, by talking of the "bloody shirt."

The Telegraph says: "They (the south want a change, and broader opportunitie and better men in affice, and better busine methods and principles in legislation.' by a northern Republican paper, would be by the Telegroph, in com non with all the south, "waving the bloody shirt" and "slandering the south."

Suppose we shalves that sentence, "They want a change"-from Democratic rule, o course, because the subject is politics and "the south is ruled by Democrats. They want broader opportunities." In politic of course. They are narrowed down to one ides, "Republican success means 'nigger'

rule," and "this is a waite man's country." That is all then of southern Democracy, and we are not astonished that there is a craving for "broader opportunities."

"They want better men in office," and very properly, for they could not have worse. The south once produced statesmen -it may have some now, but it does not put them in offices either state or national. It fills its places with two classes.

The soldler who displayed personal courage and leadership in the confederate army or the petty demagogue who yawps loudest and longest on the one political idea of the south. From these two classes all offices are filled, most of them from min who can answer to roll call in both. Of course "better men are wanted in office."

"They want better business methods and principles in legislation." Surely "they" No country in the world was ever more badly in want of better business methods and principles in legislation than is the whole nation now controlled by the business methods and principles to legislation" of the southern Democracy. They portend disaster and ruin unless "better" are soon found. And as for the states of the south it is only needful to compare them with the other states of the Union to see how much they need "better methods. As the Telegraph truly says, "the fields have run down, the ore in the mountain lain idle and the opportunities for trade been neglected" because of the "business nethods and principles in legislation" of the Democratic party.

The Telegraph might have added the people have remained ignorant as well as poor; vicious ideas have been implanted. Progress has been slow, and would have cen slower but for the introduction of northern ideas and northern money, against which the "business methods" of Democ. racy have been continually protesting.

The Telegraph has told the story of what Democracy in the south is. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has merely analyzed what wasaid, and yet for doing that it will be accused of "partisan hate"—of "sectional prejudice," perhaps by the Telegraph itself. out it will return to this subject, and still further dissect what it has quoted, and endeaver to show the remedy.

Where the Responsibility Rosts. The second article of the constitution of the United States prescribes the manner of the selection and the powers and duties of the President. The third section reads as

"He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient. He may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses or either of them."

It will be observed that it is a mandatory duty (he shall) for the President to "from time to time" give information to Congress, while it is "permissive" for him (he may) to convene Congress in extra session. The power is given, to be exercised or not in the discretion of the Executive. It is a great trust committed to the President for the benefit of the people, and he alone is responsible for its execution.

The framers of our organic law in formulating that sentence "he may, on extraordinary occasions, couvene both Houses, o either of them," evidently hal two liess prominently fixed in their minds, besides the one controlling thought that great emergencies might demand immediate legislative action, and these were, that the President of the United States would always have courage and discretion, and that he would always place the welfare of the people above every other consideration. Having these two ideas firmly implanted,

they said he may convene Congress.

A greater trust has never been confided to man. In certain events the welfare of the nation is entrusted to the discretion and judgment of the President. He is made the judge as to what "extraordinary occasion" would require that the representatives of the people and the states becalled together to consider their interests The responsibility is a weighty one, and i-one of those included in that solemn outli which the President takes-"to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the United States."

Congress is empowered to provide for suitable laws as it may consider needful but Congress not being in perpetual ses sion, the President is entrusted with power to convene it, should the emergency arise requiring any legislation. The duties and the responsibilities of

each branch of the government, in the case of an emergency, as well as in ordinary times, is clearly defined. The President is to convene Congress. Congress is to pro vide against the emergency. The Pres! dent cannot say "it is useless for me to convene Congress; it will not act." His duty is to convene it if the emergency ex ists. There his responsibility ends.

Congress falls or refuses to act, the Presi dent is not responsible for the fallure or refusal; its members are responsible to the people and the states whom they represent. The only question for the President to consider is, "Has an 'extraordinary occaston' arisen requiring legislative action ?" What Congress may do, or fall to do, is not for him to consider or weigh.

That such an "extraordinary occasion xists now, is generally conceded—it is even said that the President admits it, but says "Congress would do nothing if calle together." That, even if it proves to be correct, will not excuse his non-action.

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD will certainly not attempt to relieve the money market by buying bonds at a premium if the law per mits him to redeem them at par. Attorney General Garland's opinion on this subject would be opportune and, perhaps, instruc

CONDITION of the New York banks o Saturday : | Succession | Suc

Accomping to the Wall Street News coney was commanding interest on Fri day at the rate of 91 per cent. per august on good collaterals. Of course money is

abundant when it is wanted at such low (

rates.

THE printers of the NATIONAL REPUI LICAN on Saturday gave a most enjoyable excursion to that pleasant river resort Marshall Hall. The trip was a most pleasant one for all concerned.

Tun President should call upon Attor ney General Garland to give an opinion of the law of 1869 as to under what circum stances the government has the right to redeem its bonds at par.

THE reserve in the New York banks on Saturday, above legal requirements amounted to only \$3,345,900, which is too near the danger line for comfort.

Injured in a Collision. o'clock Saturday night a pair o orses attached to a wagon owned by David discrete attached to a wagon owned by David Haines ran away on the Taibert road, in the county, and collided with a wagon occupied by Samuel Watson and his wife. Watson's wagon was broken up and Mrs. Watson was slightly injured by the collision. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

The Primary Department Closes - A Presentation to Rev. Futher Kervick. The closing exercises of the primary depart ment of St. John's College were held at the college on Saturday afternool. A varied and interesting programme was well rendered by

Premiums were then given in the various branches to the following: John J. Nolan, Francis N. Dalv, Michaol F. Brennan, Edward J. Walsh, Alf Taylor, Thomas Keilner, Robert J. Betherich, William Gearr, William G. Richards, Owen J. Glarke, William J. Scullon, A. T. Ryan, John T. Callaghan, James F. Keil her, And J. Schwartz, John A. Kelly, Richard A. Johnson, Frank Moran, Charles F. Carusi, John A. Moran, Mart, J. Brennan, John L. Brocks, John O. Brien, Art. Richards, H. Hay den, David Melnuce, Den. V. Murchy, Edward Walter, Fr. Shesby, Fr. Richardson, Charles E. Etchberger, William Tablu, Raymond O'Leary, Joseph Daly, Heury Hissler, Marter Fillius, Alf. Eichards, Henry Hissler, Watter Fillius, Alf. Eichards, Henry Milliam Station, Jones Byrnes, John Coron, John Doran, John Hichardson, Joseph Hoyes, James Gannon, Joseph Franth, Williams Sachs, Fr. Roppert, James Allmas, Cherfes Green, Claude Fillius, Dan Loughran, Andrew Glesson, Fior, Meline, Baymand Stationd, Fred V. Chilins, James T. O'Neale, Joseph D. Sullivan, Fr. Wynne, Henry Herbert, Anton Glostzner, Perry Johnson, Miller, Edward Loughrap, Robert Lockhend.

At the close of the exercises Mr. Elw. J. Premiums were then given in the various

head.
At the close of the exercises Mr. Edw. J. Walsh, of the college department, in the name of his fellow-students, presented the Rev. Father Thos. Kerrick with a handsome gold-headed cane. The young gentleman read the following address: REV. FATHER: Allow us at the close of th REV. FATHER: Allow us at the close of the cholastic year to express our sincere thanks for your realous solicitude in our spiritual welfare. You came regularly to furnish us without higher instruction in our duties to 65% and man—with an instruction without which all other knowledge is worse than useless Your real was at all times tempered with the reternal prudence which knows when to external prudence which knows when to extend the product of the control of the product of the control of the product of the pro

THE STUDENTS OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25, 1887. The Rev. Father, after commending and en ouraging the students thanked them for the resent and their good wishes.

THE GIHON WILL CONTEST. Justice Cox Sets Aside the Verdict and Grants a New Trial.

In the matter of the contest over the will o Mary A. Gihou, Justice Cox, in the first divis ion of the circuit court, list Baturday over-ruled the motion to amend the verdict and granted the motion for a new trial on the ground of alleged inconsistencies in the ver-

pround of alleged inconsistencies in the verdict.

The issues coming up from the probate court
propounded a number of questions, among
which were those that Mrs. Gibon know the
it was her last will she was signing that she
was of sound and disposing mind when the
set was done; that it was a voluntary set performed by her in the presence of witnesses,
and then said that the signature to the paper
writing or her execution thereof "was procured by fraud, circumvention, or undue influence exacted and practiced upon or against
her by the said Joseph Bowes or any person or
persons.

her by the said Joseph Bowes or any person or persons."

Mr. Davis sought to have the court reform the verdict so as to make it harmonize and be consistent, but his bonor declined to interiere in that respect, preferring that another jury night remedy the defects at another trial, which was granted.

It is said that considerable property is involved, which was left by the testatrix to Mr. Joseph Bowes in trust for the grandenild of the grandehild the executor receives the property "to make such use of it for religious and charitable purposes he may deem best." Whatever disposition the court may make of the will the result will not benefit Mr. Bowes personally, as the property must go in one of two directions.

NOT MUCH OF A FURORE among the Knights of Labor on Cele-

brating Independence Day. The sensational "heads" accorded, in two Sunday papers, to a supposed furore in Distric Assembly No. 66, of the Knight of Labor, gave nore prominence to a very small matter than

A REPUBLICAN reporter investigated the affair, and discovered that the matter had been very much magnified. The facts in the case are: That General Master Workman Powders; issued a circular requesting district assemblies on make arrangements for a grand labor parade and demonstration on the 4th of July District Assembly 65 considered the communication, and concluded that the date mentioned would not be suitable; that the weather would be too warm for any such extreme display or patriotism. Two local assemblies were thonly ones that objected to this decision, and in the face of the fact that there are some fity-four local assemblies in the District, is seemed as though the disaffected were in the large militarity. seemed se though the disastered in the papers was identical, and was evidently furnished by someone of the minority, which consists only of the two assemblies at the navy yard. More that ore member of the knights has criticised, it is runs somewhat foreible, the conduct of the truns somewhat foreible, the conduct of the

for publication and endeavored to make cap-lal out of his misstatement. Secretary Endicott Not to Resign Secretary Endlectt was seen last evening by reporter for the REPUBLICAN in regard to the umor that his resignation had been requeste

by the President as a result of the battle Hac episode. He said there was no truth whatever in the runor, and that his relations with the President were unchanged. AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Last week's success, "A Night in Venice," will be succeeded by Audran's "Mascot," The aiready powerful company has been strength-ened by the addition of Miss Verona Jarbeau John Howson,and Fred, Urban. They all have gany friends here. Miss Jarbeau will doub many friends here. Miss Jarbeau will doubtless do good work, but whether she will suceed in getting through with the French prgramme laid down for her by one of the Sanday papers is an unanswered question.

The cast is as follows: Bestina, Miss Verona
Jarbeau: Flametta, Miss Clara Lane; Lorenzo,
John Howson; Pippo, W. F. Fruette: Rocco,
Joseph S. Greensfelder; Prince Frederick,
Fred. Irban; Doctor, Harry Standish.

Mr. Fritzgerald has made arrangements with
Mr. Fritz, Solumons for that gentleman's retorn to this city in a week or two, when he
will be added to the company.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OFERA HOUSE.

"The Bohemian Giri." with all the beanties that accompany it, will be given at Albaugh's tols week, with Miss Fritch as Arline. The company is better filted for this work than for any it has yet done, and a thorough perform ance can confidently be tooked for. The cast is well balanced, and all the arrangements for an unexceptionable presentation have been completed. Walter allen is in charge of the stare. Pred Solomon baving left the company to return to the New York Casino. The cast is as follows: Arline, Lettia Fritch; Queen, Rose Leighton; Buda, Emma Krause; Thaddens Charles J. Campbell; Count Arnheim, W. Broderick; Devilshoot, Waiter Allen; Flores, tine, Edward Torpey; Captain, Thomas Daley KENNAN'S SUMMER GARDEN. ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. KERNAN'S SUMMER GARDEN,

Grieves's Burlesque Opera Company will do "Pin-a-4" this week. Opera in the open air will doubless be most acceptable to alarg-number of Washingtonians. There will be a good specially bill in addition to the greater at-traction. HARRIS'S BLIOU YMEATER.

This house has been closed and will not reopened until Aug. 22

PERSONALITIES.

REV. DR. W. W. PATTON, president of Howd University, has gone north to remain until H. F. CLARK and John A. Milbourne, of this city, are at the Hygela Hotel, Old Point Com-

MRS. CLEVELAND returned to the whitehouse sat Haturday. She was met at the depot by the President.

Mr. F. A. Pavi, principal of the high school, was married last Thursday at Haverill, Mass., o Miss Sarah H. Woodman, ASSISTANT PAYMASTER J. D. DOYLE, of the navy, and Pay Clerk Hiram T. Doyle have ar rived in the city from the south Pacific sta

PEYFON S. COLES, pass grand master and grand lecturer of the Masons of the state of Virginia, died yesterday at his home in Alber-PROP. CHARLES KERNEY, the principal of the indiana deaf mute school, at Evansville, Ind.

is in the sity. He will leave for Old Point Comfort shortly.

MR. WM. M. WALKER, the courteous and popular room elerk and eashier of the Harris House, is a his manys triends will be glad to know, left yesterday to assume the ducies of room clerk for the season at Bay Bidge Hotel which resert has grown to rapidly into pepular favor.

FAIR WARNING!

Our great mid-season cut-price sale of Roys and Children's Clothing will positively close next Wednesday even Boys' Clothing of finest kind and latest styles at prices never before named for goods of like qualities. The great rush of last Saturday has made a big gap to vast assortment, but there are plenty left yet to supply all comer until next Wednesday evening, the 29th Instant.

SAKS & COMPANY.

Our great stock of gentlemen's light weight Summer Clothing presents of kinds and qualities of repher-weight garments for mid-summer wear heretofore unknown in the clothing business. We have ravished the world's markets of their choices: novelties. We have drawn beavily or the inventive gentus of America's the people of Washington all that new and novel in the world of silk and serges and such like fabrics for wear during the heated term.

Saks & Company,

Seventh and Market Space.

AUCTION SALES.

SALE OF THE ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON RAILROAD.

By virtue and under authority of a decree rendered by the circuit court of the United states for the eastern district of Virginia on, the 5th day of April, 1884, in the chancery cause of Alexander Hay vs. The Alexanderia and Washington Railroad Company and others therein depending, the undersigned, a master of said court and the commissioner appointed by said decree to make saie of the property therein described, will expose to sate at public auction in from of the custom house building, on St. Asaph street, in the city of Alexanderia, Va. AT 12 O GLOCK M. ON SAT-UEDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, 1837, all the rights, privileges, furniture, and property of the ALENANDRIA AND WASHINGTON RAIL-BOAD COMPANY, except the fund now or nereather, to come into the hands of the re-sider in said cause and debts due said com-

ceiver in said cause and debts due said company.

The railroad of the said "The Alexandris and Washington Railroad Company" consists of a double track railroad, from a point in the cennty of Alexandria, state of Virginia, opposite the city of Washington, D. C., near the south end of the Long bridge, to St. Asaph junction, in said county, two single tracks from St. Asaph junction that the city of Alexandria, one passing through Henry street to Duke street, and the other through St. Asaph street to Princess Street, with side tracks, turnouts, &c. A complete schedule of the property of said company is contained in the master's report on file among the papers in said

erty of said company is contained in the masteause.

Terms of sale—cash as to the following sumsvia: \$50.610.77, with interest thereon at the
raic of 6 per cent per annum from January
19, 1882, until paid: \$60,090, with interest
thereon at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum
from July 1, 1887, until paid; \$50.600, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum
from January 22, 1862, until paid, and
with interest upon all of the balf yearly coupons of \$30 each, attached to cuch of said
bonds, and on each running from the 22d day
of July, 1882, to the 22d day of July, 187, both
included, until paid: \$79,410.92, with interest
on \$50.996.29, part thereof, from September 15,
1883, till paid, and \$22,780.62, with interest on
\$30.511.18, part thereof, from September 15,
1883, till paid, and as to the residue of the purchase momey, upon a credit of one, two, and
three years, with interest from day of sale,
evidenced by negotiable notes, the title being
retained under the court of the court until
incompliance has been made with the terms
of vale, and until all the money is paid, and
subject to resale in case of default. A deposit
of £0,000 will be required when the property
is struck off. The purchaser not to be let into
the possession of the property until after the
final ratification of such sale, and the future
order of the court to that effect.

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Fine Cambrie Corsat Covers

7 doz. Muslin Chemises, with Embroidered Yokes. 9 doz. Night Gowns, Cambrie Rufiles about neck, sleeves, and front.
2 doz. Night Gowns, with tucked front and corded band. 2 doz. Drawers, with tucks and embroidered ruille.
2 doz. Cambrie Drawers, tucked, with embroidered ruille.
3 doz. Skirts, tucked and with deep embroidered ruille.
3 doz. Fine Cambrie Corset Covers, V-shape back and front, with deep embroidery around the neck.

2doz, "Mother Hubbard" Nigh Sdoz. "Mother Huddard." Nigd. Gowns, tucked, embroidered, ruffle around neck and sleeves. 2 doz. Fine Muslin Drawers, tucked and with deep embroid-ered ruffle. 68c

2 doz. Night Gowns, tucked ruffle.

1 doz. extra-sized Night
Gowns, tucked and with cambric ruffle.

2 doz. Cambrie Combination
Gowns, V-shaped, torchon lace
trimmed, the skirt ruffled and
lace trimmed.

3 doz. Embroldered and Ruffled

If the above were not slightly counter-dusty they would be worth double the prices asked.

SPECIAL SALE -OF-

INFANTS' WEAR.

We have decided to offer the following in our Infant's Department during the coming week:

250 Silps, neck and sleeves embroidered.

390 5 doz, Cambric Infants' Slips, incked, and with cambric ruftle on the skirt.

4 doz. Cambric Infants' Slips, tucked and embroidered yoke, and embroidery around neck and sleeves.

Also, 2 doz. Infants' Short Dresses, tucked yoke, embroidered ruffle, and embroidery around neck and sleeves,

A few Fine Nainsook Infants' Dresses, with tucked and placed yokes, embroidered ruffles and ele-gantly finished.

We offer just 3 dozen Infants' Short Dresses at 25 cents each. This is a special bargan.

The Bon Marche.

316-318 Seventh St. N. W. Likely as Not

It would have been several days before the claims of our Corset Department would have forced themselves upon the consideration of the advertiser had it not been that our buyer called attention to a special value obtained in a late purchase. This special value consists of 3 dozen French woven, all-whalebone corsets, in white and drab, and in sizes 18 to 25 only. Fate wove a chain of disasters about the man who made these goods. They were jobbed so the retailers could get \$1.50 for them. But this retailer didn't dicker that way. This retailer wasn't crazy to buy. We will sell them at 98 cents each. We don't lose anything, and neither will you.

The Bon Marche

316-318 SeventhSt. N. W.

SPECIAL NOTICES

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.—
Annusi commencement MONDAY,
June 27, 1897, at 10:20 a. m.
Address before the Society of Alumni by
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The public is respectfully invited.
Business meeting of the Society of Alumni at
the College at 1 p. m.

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